INTERPRING WITH AN OFFICER. -- Frederick Smi

THE METROPOLITAN POLICE.

Nearly Edd, 000 le volved—The Principal Sufferer Refuses to Make a Complaint—Discharge of the Prisoner. &c.
A most remarkable case was developed before Justice
Hogan at the Tombe yesterday afternoos. George W.
Bueil, the young man arrested by detective
Farley, as published in the Herand of Sunday,
was brought before the magistrate, the real
complainant against him being his mother-inlaw, Mrs. Marietta T. Ripley, residing at No 12 Cinton
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place. The court room was crowded with the relatives and friends of the prisoner and other interested parties.

Mrs. Ripley, who is an aged and feeble lady, on entering

SUPREME COURT-SEMERAL TERM.

the Question of the License Transfers—Con-clusion of the Argument on the Test Case— Decision Reserved.

Before Judges Leonard, Ingraham and Smith.
Yesterday merning, at the Supreme Court, General true, the argument in the case of the People of the ate of New York, and John T. Hoffman, Mayor of the

was a local bill. In the volume of statutes in sew edition of the English Reports, which contained law in 20th and 50th of Victoria, such an act as this classified as a local one by the English Parliament English law. In these reports "Acts relating to the and borough of Liverpool," "An act relating to the said borough of Liverpool," "An act relating to the le (Glasgow, "An act to enable the Metropolitan of of Works to make improvements in the parish of fary, ac," and "An act for the better local governt of the metropolis," were all classified as local acts, rugh though glocal millions of people, and covered in effects a vast area of territory. If these were local was not that a local act under consideration? All saked was that the 12th section of this act decisared mill and void. In the case of the vs. Hisseod and Smith' vs. Levinies, before local was annetical corporation, apon the ground that tensitution expressly authorized it, and the former held the authority from the Legislature to submit to vote of the people whether an act could take

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.

The Chicago and Northwesters Railread Difficulties The Eight of Stockholders to

ple es rei. Rufus Hatch vs. Atbert L. Priichard, ver of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Comreturn of an order to show case why peremptory adamns should not issue to compel the respondent to sibit to the relator the transfer books of the company, other with the stock list, for the purpose of enabling

Mr. Larocque, of counsel, contended on behalf of the elstor that Rufus Hatch is a stockholder of the corpora-tion of which the relator is treasurer, and as such is en-titled to an inspection of the transfer books and stock ist of the company under the provisions of the act of

relator that Rulps Hatch is a stockholder of the corporation of which the relator is treasuror, and as such is entitled to an inspection of the transfer books and stock list of the company under the provisions of the act of 1862.

R. J. Tilden and ex Judge Allon appeared for the respondent, and stated that the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company was a corporation created by and exising under the laws of the State of Illinois, having its physical property in that and other Western States and the principal offers in Chicago, and was entirely foreign to the jurisdiction of this court; that it had in this city an ageony or offer for the transfer of such of its shares as steekholders here desire to transfer and for the payment of coupons payable in this city; that its custom was to prepare a stock list immediately preceding each election for the parpose of reference at the election, the books being present to verify its accuracy in case necessity should arise, but it was under no obligation by any law created by the State of Illinois to have any such stock list or to exhibit it. All New York corporations were required by the statutes of the State of New York to keep a permanent book, in which was entered the names of all the stockholders, to exhibit that book to any of the stockholders who might desire to inspect it for the period of one month anterior to the day of election. That isw applied only to New York, and no similar law existed in the State of Illinois, and at common law the right of inspection of books by the stockholders, except in judicial cases, where still is ponding, and where the court on judge of the propriety and necessity of inspection, does not exist. The right, where il does exist, is the mere creation of the State of New York, which hence the state of New York, which hence the state of the suppose of making up the list, and for a few days previous an extraordinary amount of transfers had been made upon the books of borrowed stock, amounting to about 50,000 others, worth shouls be supposed

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

The Forcest Divorce Case Motion of Edwin Forcest for an Injunction Against the Col-lection of Altmony Denied. Before Judge Nelson.

Edwin Perret ve. Catharine N. Forrest. - Decision was yesterday rendered in this case by Judge Netson. It was yesterday rendered in this case by Judge Nelson. It came up to the Coited States Circuit on a motion by plaintiff for an injunction to stay the defendant from collecting certain judgments obtained against him for alimony in the civit courts.

Judge Nelson said—We have looked into the bill and papers on wisch the motion for injunction to stay the said C. N. Forcest from collecting certain judgments recovered against the complainant, or claiming from him and money by reach of the same, and are of opinion

that no ground is stated entitling the complainant to the said injunction. The motion must therefore be denied. The Case of the Alleged Chilean Privateer Meteor.

The United States in the Steamship Meteor.—On metion of Mr. Evarts, the United States District Attorney, Mr. S. G. Courtney, concurring, the Court postponed the bearing of agument in this case till Wednesday next, at eleven o'clock A. M.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

Registrare in Bankruptcy Qualifying.
Before Judge Blatchford.
The following named parties qualified yesterday before
Judge Blatchford as Registrare in Bankruptcy under the

Claudio Citti's examination was then resumed from the point where is had been adjourned on Friday isst.—Had had our a paip of pants and an overcoat belonging to his brother when he got out of the house on the night of the fire.

Cross-examined.)—Bad known Meagham and esen him at Kame's place mr tay times, and he was playing billiards on the evening of the fire with George Sheham, and they continued pia ving, all the time he was down there; never saw any kere sene can in the house save that one he used himself, which held about a quart; had the same can there still; did not know of any kerosene being used in the house; save what he employed himself; with regard to the ce! War for he could not save at the there was no glass in the sash, bus believed there was none; could not say h. we many pass there were in the sash; witness did not know of any-boards being salled over the broken sash, bus believed there was none; could not say h. we many pass there were in the sash; witness did not know of any-boards being salled over the broken sash, bus believed there was such the sash; witness did not know of any-boards being salled over the broken sash, bus believed there was such the sash; witness do not give any partit, what information about this collar door business.

[Farticular stress was it said by both the counsel for the presecution as well as the counsel for the defence about the state and condition of gloc cellar door.]

Mrs. Shehan recalled—'t use in the Fistrict Attorney's office on Saturday last, aft, we being under examination; received a subprena to atten. That office is say Mrs. Duchesne there in an entercom at the request of one of the gentlemen connected with the office; a saw Mrs. Duchesne there in an entercom at the request of one of the gentlemen there; Mrs. Duchesne there in the same and they would not be hung, as the rope as Mrs. Buchesne there in an entercom part the same and the same and they would not to gentlemen to the same and the same and they would not be hung, as the rope and the same and th

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

Before Judge Russel.

The trial of Edward McCabe, charged with assaul bice officer John McArthur, of the Twenty-third precinct, on the 29th of July, which was commenced on Friday, 1 124 concluded yesterday. McCabe was convicted and 1 tomanded for sentence.

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Conviction of a Hotel Thier.

Eugene De Angelos, (who is sayled "the count,") was tried and convicted of an attempt at grand larceny. It appeared, from the evidence, that, on the 11th inst, he was detected in entering a room occupied by George S. Adams, at the Metropolitan Rotel; and, when arrested, a skeleton key was found upon his person. Counsel for the prisoner was attempting to show his good character, and that he had been a member of Fremont's staff, when a captain of Police informed the Court that De Angelos was arrested previously, charged with perpetrating burglaries in the St. Nicholas and other hotels. Upon the rendition of the verdict, the City Judge stated that, nearly three years ago, the prisoner was convicted before him of burglariously entering a room in the Grameroy Park Hotel, and sentenced to the State Prison. At the request of counsel sentence was postponed till next Friday.

John Brown, who was charged with steeding a horse and wagon, valued at six hundred dollars, on the 16th inst., the property of Paul Vallee, pleaded guilty to an attempt at grand larceny. He was nent to the State Prison for two years and six months.

Virginis Hort-sins, indicted for stealing \$72 worth of clothing, the property of Arsene Biegny, which was stolen from 27 East Eighteenh street on the 12th of March, pleaded guilty to petty Jarceny. Certain facts were recited to the Judge which led him to suspend judgment.

Allegge Roberts

John McIncon, a boy, jointly indicted with Robert Nibbling for robbery in the first degree, was placed on Nibbling for robbers to the first degree, was placed on

wore that on the 14th instant, while passing through Mercer street, she was tripped, and a pocketbook containing \$5 taken from her. An officer who saw the boy running purseed and arresised him, but no money was found upon him. As there were suspicious circumstances brought out in the cross-examination of the witnesses for the prosecution. Assistant District Attorney Bedford did not press the main charge against the boy, which resulted in the jury rendering a verdict of assault and battery. McIntosh was remanded until his counsel made further inquiries respecting the matter. Nitbiling, who came to appear as a witness for McIntosh, and who was not aware of an indictaent being found until the fact was discovered by counsel, was taken into custody. It was stated that his parents are respectable people, and buil would be furnished in the morning. The testimony is very slight against him, but the judge felt it to be his duty to detain him till this (Tuesday) morning.

COURT CALENDAR—THIS DAY.

SCHERIOR COURT—Frial Term.—Adjourned for the

BROOKLYN COURTS.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—EASTERN DISTRICT.

throughout the United States," empowering the Jadge of the District Court to appoint, upon nomination of the Chief Justice of the United States, I have received from the Chief Justice the names of four gentlemen. They are Ethelbert S. Mills, of Brooklyn; George H. Fisher, of Williamsburg; David C. Winslow, of Brooklyn, and Wm. H. Gleeson, of Suffolk county. The bends will be in the sum of \$25,000, with two sureties. Upon filling their bonds and taking the oath of office, they will be prepared to enter upon their duties.

Mr. Mils, who appeared to be the only one of these gentlemen present, furnished the necessary requirements and was duly qualified.

The Report of the Prospect Park Commissioners Confirmed. Before Judge Gilbert.

land to be taken for the purpose of enlarging the boundaries of Prospect park. There was a great deal of opposition to the confirmation of the report, the oppo-nents claiming that the land had not been properly valued, in fact that it had been undervalued.

COURT OF SESSIONS.

Trial of Celeste Carbart for the Shooting of Joseph German-She is Convicted and Sen-tenced to the State Prison for Two Years and Six Months.

Before Judge Dikeman and Associate Justices Hoyt and Youthers.

ALLEGED LANCENT FROM THE SHERIST.—Deputy Sheriff Thomas Dunlop yesterday appeared before Justice Dowling, and entered a complaint against Sigmund Abelow, upon the charge of stealing three cases of sofa gimps, valued at \$1,000, which had been levied upon by the sheriff, by virtue of an execution upon a judgment the theriff, by virtue of an execution upon a judgment issued by a judge of the Supreme Court. Mr. Dunlop had left a person in charge of the goods, at the store No. 466 Broadway, where the levy was made, and the defendant removed them to some place unknown. A warrant was issued for Abek's arrest, and the was subsequently takon into custody by offices fergueon, of the Tembs Police Court. The defendant is also charged by Occar Seeboas, of Richmond county, with having on the 24th day of January last obtained from him silk and cotton goods valued at \$1,718 26 by means of false and fraudelent representations. Abeles, as is charged, represented that he was in partnership with his brother and another man, that they were doing a good business, and that he was abundantly able to pay for the goods all of which representations are alleged to have been false and unitue. Justice Dowling committed the accused to the Tombs to answer both complaints.

Capture of a Stramont Traze, —John Riley was yestering arrested by Officer Mooney, of the Fifth precinct,

unknown. A warrant-sea issued for Abbe's arrest, and he was subsequently staben into custody by officer jerging and the was subsequently staben into custody by officer jerging and the property and the property

THE CORIELL MURDER.

Cherry street; George Froutman, No. 255 East Eleventh street; John Maher, No. 492 Water street, and George Clemen. No. 234 Third street, were charged with violating the Excise law. Justice Shandley held each to answer in the sum of \$300 bail. COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER, NEW BRUNSWICK. N. J. Trial of Bridget Dergan for the Alleged Mur-der of Mrs. Mary Ellen Coriell-The De-

Mrs. Mary Ellen Coriell was resumed yesterday in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, New Brunswick, N. J.,

efore Judge Peter Vredenbergh. Charles R. Martin and the District Attorney, Mr. Herbert, were sworn with regard to a shirt found at Mr. Vail's that had blood upon it. The shirt was found after the murder, at Mr. Vail's, with other clothes. The Disrict Attorney became satisfied that it was the property of Dr. Coriell, and had nothing to do with the case.

was partially caused by the disease of her eyes; I do not know if it had any effect upon her perception of objects; if repeated it might; I do not know if she is

been altered somewhat. Q. Is not that downcast look an effort of nature to shield the eye from the effect of light? A. It might be so.

To Mr. Adrain—I said that a downcast look might arise from a sense of shame; I never saw anything wrong in her conduct.

Dr. Newell recalled—I never saw Bridget in a fit in the jail; when I saw her in the jail the fit was said to be over; I have examined her from twelve to twenty times; I have examined her from twelve to twenty times; I had been physician to the jail for twenty-six years; she was lying on the cot in the prison; I have never seen her in the fit.

To the Court—I was there after she had a fit, as I was teld; I did not see her in one; she was lying on the cot, sensible, a week after she had been arrested; did not give her any treatment, as I did not think any necessary.

Total £384,153 £207,283 at the station houses, from whom \$122,000 was taken and returned.

RROCKLTY.

There were 4.650 persons arrested in Brooklyn, 3,681 of whom were males and 969 females. Six hundred and cighty-nies were from 10 to 20 years of age, 1,450 from 30 to 30, 1,333 from 30 to 40,784 from 40 to 50, 394 over 50 years of age. Two thousand three hundred and sixty-five were married and 2,285 single. Three thousand five hundred and eighty-three were able to read and write, 1,631 could not read or write. The total amount of money lost and reported to the various precincus was \$32,594, and the amount recovered \$15,594. Two thousand five hundred and thirty-two lodgers were accommodated during the quarter, from whom \$11,994 was taken and returned.

House who gets in ane either before or after the epileptic securic.

To Mr. Leupp—All the mental powers are generally weakened by epilepsy; it affects all the powers of the mind.

Dr. Heery R. Baldwin, of New Brunswick, practising for eleves years, deposed that he had begrid the testimony as to Bridget having fits; should term them hysterical epileptic; the tongue was wounded, and that does not occur in catalepsy; have attended cases of epilepsy; one of the first results of epilepsy is an impairment of the intellect; had never met with a pure case of catalepsy; blood, from natural causes in women, would, under certain circumstances, cognists and clot.

The witness was briefly cross-examined, after which the court took a recess at one o'clock for two hours.

EXEMBER ASSIGN.

At three o'clock the court resumed. Dr. Taylor deposed that he believed the fits, as spoken of by the witnesses, were epileptic; in the course of time they produce insanity, and would lead parties suddenly to commit crime.

Alexander Wiley examined—Deposed that he lived at Plainfield and that the prisoner a year ago worked for him at housework for about a month; saw mothing wrong in her conduct, and heard no complaints against her.

Mary Gilroy recalled for the defence—I never said to Delia Coyne that I thought there was somebody killing Mrs. Corieli; Annie Linnen said, "last them find in out;" witness does not know what the girl meant, for she took fits; she took fits and fell salesp—(suspher)—the girl eaid a great many things that were silv; at the time Annie said she knew who killed Mrs. Corieli; witness told her to telt; Annie Linnen said, "last them find in out;" witness does not know what the girl meant, for she took fits; she took fits and fell salesp—(suspher)—the girl eaid a great many things that were silv; at the time Annie said she know who killed Mrs. Corieli, but would not tell, there was a colored boy named fam present; did not believe Mrs. Coriel and the bench was taked witness of the produced until I saw there is the silve o

last week or the week before; heard her say that only once.

To a juror—Mary Gifroy first mid that she knew who killed Mrs. Coriell, and then Annie said it.

The case for the defence here rested.

YEREMER EVIDENCE FOR HIS STATE.

John T. Pearson deposed that he boarded with Mrs. Childs at the depot at Newmarket; Anne Linnen was a servant there; may her there the night of the murder; the doors and windows were bolted from the inside; Annie slept up stairs over witness's groom; at a quarter past eleven the doors were bolted.

To Mr. Adrain—I saw her go up stairs at half-past ten. To the Attornsy General—If she was out at tweive e'clock, she could not have got in.

Samuel F. Randolph recalled—I have been keeper of the jail two months; Bridget, to my knowledge, has not had any fits since I came to the jail; at one time when it was said she had a fit, I shook her, but could get no more out of her; she seemed to be in a very sound steep; I stuck a pin in her left arm, and she woke up; she appeared to have been in a sound steep; I did not hear the whole of the conversation between Annie Linnen and Mary Gifroy; heard what Annie said; she said she had she knew who did know it.

Yo Br. Adrain—Only heard part of the conversation; Annie and Mary had been quarrailine in the hitchen.

there years; I have paracticed in New Brunswick for twenty years; I have had no cases of caselepsy but several of epit paey; catalepsy is a very rare disease, so much so that the writers think it is a feigned disease; heard the testimony of Dr. Ceriell, Mr. Allen and Mr. Cox as to Bridget's file: from the facts I am constrained to believe that those fits were epitetic; in catalepsy there is no convuision; there can be no bitting of the tongue; epitepsy is a common cause of the disarrangement of the mind; epiteptic fits tend in the great majority of cases to some form of mental alienation; sometimes invanity comes on in various ways in the course of an epiteptic fife; blood flowing from natural causes in females would coagulate in many cases.

To the Attorney General—I think in epitepsy there are as it does red; I think redness is one of the secondary symptoms; insanity comes on sometimes after epitepsy has prevailed in a person for a tew years, and sometimes to until it has prevailed for several years; I have attended a patient within a short distance of this Court House who gets insane either before or alter the epiteptic segure.

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SINGULAR EFFECT OF SUNSTROKE -A few evenings since a shoemaker named John Shelber, residing on Second street, Morrisania, rushed wildly into the Police Court ture, and in a most supplicating voice implored the protection of Justice Hauptman, at the same time begconnected with this unusual application are of a most singularly strange and pitiable chaeacter. It appears that while in the United States army, during the late rebellion, Shelber was States army, during the late rebellion, Shelber was prostrated with a severe attack from sunstrope, from the immediate effects of which, after a protracted illness, he at senth recovered. At the close of the war he returned to his family to all appearance in excellent health, but since then he has been periodically subjected to stacks that have assumed a description, while under the indicance of which his imagination becomes fearfully discased. On these occasions nothing will convince him that he is not pursued by his most cherished friends, deadly weapon in hand, with an expression depicted on their countenances of "an intent most morderous." He has frequently been observed to jump up suddenly from his bench, and siter smashing chairs, tables, bedsteads and everything else that chanced in his way, would roah madly into the street and bog the protection of the first person he happened to meet. This mode of procedure has rather startled not a few persons. After remaining a few hours in the jail, on this last occasion, his reason returned almost as suddenly as it had vanished, when he was at once allowed to return to his home.

The Agricultural Propriets.—Notwithstanding the lateness of the spring, the majority of farmers throughout Westchester county express themselves most hopefully in relation to the agricultural prospects. Although nearly every kind of seed is represented to be in a very backward state, it is still confidently expected that there will be an unusually plentiful harvest this year. The fruit crop is siso represented to be in a fourishing condition.

ACCIDENT TO THE DRAWBRIDGE AT SPETTER DUTYIL. CAMER, HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD.—All accident occurred Case, Husson Rivan Railanda.—All accident occurred to the drawbridge at Spayten Duyvil Creek yesterday morning, through the grounding of a small sailing vessel in the channel. The down trains were consequently occasioned considerable detention. Portunately the signals of the passengers were observed by the captain of the steamer Mary Powell, just then passing down the river, who at once ran his vessel alongside the pier and took them on board. They were subsequently taken to the city after some slight delay.